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Bradley
Polytechnic
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March 1901 | Vol. IV No. 5

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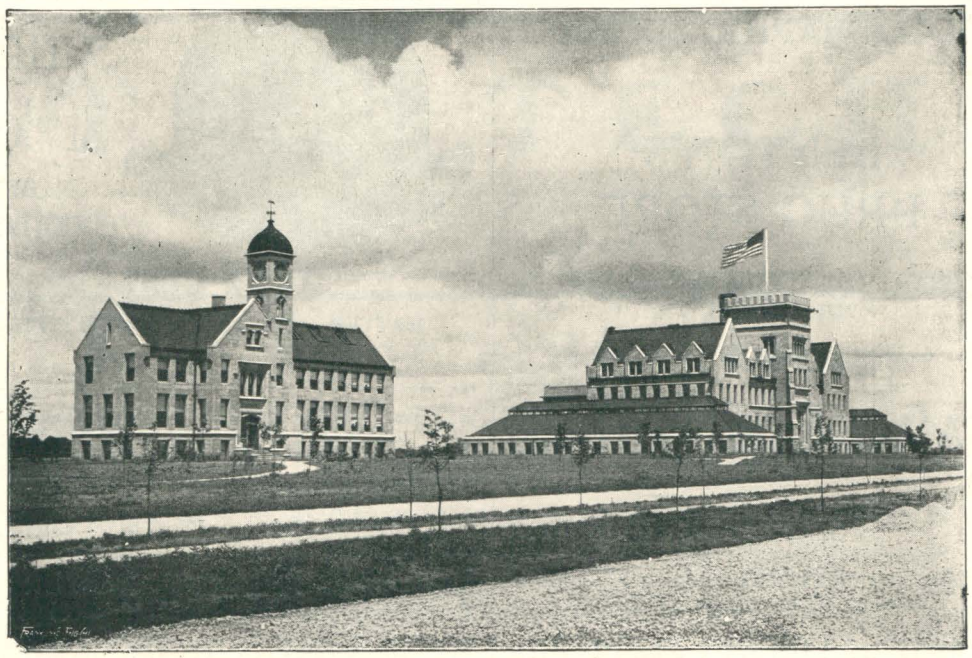

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PEORIA, ILLINOIS

THE TECH

Vol. IV Peoria, Ill., March 20, 1901 No. 5

A Plea for a Gymnasium

IN order to have a sound mind, a man must first have a sound body, and in order to have a sound body he must give to it exercise. Health must come first, for without it one can do nothing.

In every institution of learning there is more or less attention paid to physical exercise; and athletics is, in most of the larger schools and colleges, considered quite as important a part of a man's education as that which he gets from books. Those schools that have the strongest athletic teams are the schools that are most widely known, and that have the largest number of students. These schools have athletic grounds, trainers, and a gymnasium where exercise and training is possible even during the winter months. Many of these institutions, moreover, require the students to take a certain amount of exercise in the gymnasium during each week, so that the body as well as the mind may be strengthened. Surely the education that contains both mental and physical training, is the education that is going to make the best man. Why, I will endeavor to show.

Consider first the boy who goes to a school where there is little or no interest in athletics. He studies, studies, studies. He does not know what it means to get out and run and jump and play games; all he knows is that he has to get a lot of lessons each day, and to that end he bends all his energy. *Why* is there little or no interest in athletics at this school? *Why* does this boy do nothing but study? Most probably because there is no place to have these athletic games, and by a place I mean a field and, most important of all a gymnasium where students may be properly and safely trained.

Take another boy of equal abilities and send him to a school where the athletic side of education is more largely considered. Here he studies and exercises, and exercises and studies; he does not spend his whole time doing either one thing or the other. He enjoys heartily, running, jumping, and playing games; and when he gets through his body feels strong, and his mind refreshed, because of the exercise. One thinks in this connection of the lad David, in "The Reign of Law," whose vigorous mind and enormous mental receptivity were a result of a healthy body and sound muscles. This lad David could not study eternally. The change from a toiling body and an idle mind to an idle body and a toiling mind, requires time to make the latter condition unirksome. His brain was like that of a healthy wild animal freshly captured from nature, and as such an animal learns to snap at bits of food flung at him, springing to meet them and sinking back on his haunches keen-eyed for more, so mentally he caught at the lessons prepared for him by his teachers; every faculty asked only to be fed and remained hungy after the feeding.

In the gymnasium the boy is taught the proper way to run and jump; he is taught how to box and fence; and how to play many games which require more or less skill. When he runs, jumps and throws weights he becomes strong in body and is not easily fatigued; unconsciously he acquires the power to stay by a thing and not to be easily discouraged by any rebuff. The boxing and fencing teach him to be quick in action, quick with the eye, and quick in his judgment and decision. In the games he learns that he must deal fair with his fellow students and respect them and their rights. In so doing he establishes a comradeship with his mates that can perhaps be acquired in no other way. The comradeship and good will of fellow students are things which cannot be too highly prized. Moreover, to speak more generally, athletic training makes a man more nervy and prepares him to face the great problems of life in a more confident way.

The direct intellectual benefits derived from athletic training are of course not so numerous or so potent as the indirect; but there are enough however, to show that time thus spent is by no means wasted. That a force and precision in work; a methodical way of working; and a greatly increased interest in the affairs of life are aquired, is, I fancy, not to be denied. But the great gain to the intellect is the condition in which the mind is left by judicious exercise. As I have emphasized before, the brain, invigorated and refreshed, is more ready to take up the lessons for the morrow; while the body is better able to supply nourishment for the brain. Then, too, in all good schools, neglect of school work debars one from taking part in athletic events. Thus, lest the privelege of work in base ball, foot ball, or track athletics, be denied the student, he will not allow his standing to fall below the required standard.

Healthful exercise, besides, teaches a man how to take care of himself. Having once known how it feels to be healthy and strong, he will always endeavor to keep himself in that condition. Of course a person who studies all the time and takes no exercise may not feel really sick, but one can tell by his actions and often by his sluggish thinking, that he does not possess an invigorated body and an active brain.

Nor is athletic training lacking in its moral effects. If in the games, the boy has developed a habit of being fair with his fellows, it is not likely that he is going to be dishonest with them when they are men. Above all, a boy with a vigorous, healthy body is better able to come out conqueror in the struggle for those things which are right and manly. His whole nature is uplifted by his healthy outlook on life. Of course the boy who never had the benefit of a gymnasium or athletic field, may possess some of these various good qualities, but probably he will be lacking in many of the more important ones.

These facts, however, though they bring forth only a few of the many beneficial results of athletic training, are enough to show that this sort of training does have much to do, not only with the development of a man's body, but, also, with the building up of his character.

Now the schools which provide amply for this equal development of physical and intellectual phases of life, and the consequent benefits, are the schools which turn out *men*. They are the schools to which the world looks for her statesmen, her engineers, her scientists, her novelists and in general, for the men who move the mighty engines of modern civilization. In a word, they are the schools which succeed.

Therefore, when we consider how comparatively little would be the cost of the building where we might get all these benefits which so greatly aid in the development of the mind and body and upbuilding of character, it would seem that a gymnasium for Bradley would be a most profitable investment. F_2. H.

Thoughts of a Plow Boy

I stooped over, picked up the pails and sauntered out into the cow lot behind the barn. The cattle were grouped restlessly around, slowly grinding their jaws back and forth, waiting to be milked. I placed a three-legged stool beneath me, and with the swish, swish, of the milk in the bucket the last task of the day had begun.

The sun was drooping behind the willows along the edge of the river; far off in the distance the gray of twilight crept over the fields. Beside the soft splash of the milk "chopping" into the pail, no sound could be heard save an occasional clatter of the bell which the old cow had around her neck. Slowly the sun sank down behind the trees and what had been a hazy twilight now dwindled into darkness.

My arms were tired; in fact, I was tired all over. I had plodded along all day in the dusty wake of the harrow but now my chores were nearly done, and I was plunged in deep thought. The horses were tired, too; only an occasional sneeze or a stamp of their feet indicated that they were snugly stored away in the stable, the harness hung on the peg at the door.

The air was filled with fragrant woody odors and the scent of the new mown hay in the meadows. The music of numberless crickets harmonized with the deep bell of some distant cattle. Now in the darkness, where the sun had vanished, appeared the vision of a new one slowly brightening into a silver gray. I saw a light at a cottager's window far down the valley. I heard the muffled chug of a steamboat toiling up the river and caught a glimpse of its spectre-like form casting its shadows across the silver path on the water. But only for a moment; it passed as lazily as it had appeared, leaving only a long trail of black smoke in weird clouds, to tell of its traceless course.

As I noticed these things I wondered why I should think of them. Something about the boat, as it crawled up the river, cast a sad vapor over the whole landscape. I had milked the cows every night, while the sun faded away in the west and darkness sifted through the clouds. But now I sat musing. I wondered whither the phantom-like steamboat was bound and who her passengers might be. My thoughts drifted —where, I knew not. Why should I think?

* * * * * *

I jumped—a whip-poor-will!

Although I had often heard his song and had even thought it beautiful, it now filled me with a sort of terror and loneliness. The tones were deep and full; but how sharp they seemed. "Whip-poor-will! —Whip-poor-will!" He shook his little throat and cast his old familiar song broadcast over the valley. I became calm. He stopped. The stillness of the scene made it seem more sudden than when he had commenced. The katy-dids and crickets hummed on—a cow stamped her foot—an owl hooted from a shellbark.

I picked up the pails and stumbled to the house. WALTER PARKER.

We Wonder

We found the following poem in the TECH box the other morning, and have been wondering ever since what school this was:

Oh, I know of a school that makes watches and clocks,
It hasn't its equal — no, not even Knox;
It teaches the languages, science and art,
In all up-to-date things it has a great part.
Its students are great, from Hammond to Dox;
They make baked beans, bug-boxes and locks;
They know all about the best dynamo,
And all of the girls are taught how to sew.
They know how to use electricity;
It's *very* wonderful in technology!
But when it comes down to the practical thing
Of having bells which a clock will ring,
They have a small boy push a button, you see,
Oh, this wonderful school of technology! *O.*

Contributed

To * * * *

I'll think of thee, sweet girl, when life no longer throbs;
The joys that beamed from out your eyes to mine
Will charm my dying dream. Time, tho' it robs
My blood and stamps my bones deep crushed into earth's lime,
Will yet when I awake serene in sweeter clime,
First reinspire my soul with thoughts of thine.

W.

Bradley Briefs

You can't help what other people say about you.

"A LITTLE louder, please, Mr. Harris."

IT IS said that Ramsey ties his own ties.

ALPHA PI has "something doin'" every Saturday night.

MISS MILDRED FAVILLE was sick a few days this month.

MISS DORA ANICKER was an Institute visitor Feb. 25th.

DON'T forget the spring concert by the Chorus, April 12th.

HOLMAN'S favorite song is "When she winks the other eye."

EDWARD HAIGHT, of Alton, was a Bradley visitor March 11th.

STOCK (in German): "Dead corpses were laying all around."

SUE HENSLEY says she always did think the Crusades were *so* interesting.

IT WOULD be advisable for West Bluff students to invest in gum boots.

HOWARD KELLOGG, of the U of I., was a visitor at the Institute March 7th.

FRED KRAEMER was on the sick list for a few days, a couple of weeks ago.

THE Engineering Club visited the Electrical Meter Co.'s works on the 2d.

LACKERSTEEN says suspenders are a good thing, but not to lead a cow with.

THE Board of Trustees will hold its regular meeting the first week in April.

MISS BERNICE HALL was in Tremont March 9th, the guest of Miss Haywood.

"Say, Ramsey, your girl wants to see you." Ramsey (absently): "Which one?"

HAVE you asked your girl for the athletic entertainment yet? If not, why not?

AT THE last meeting of the Lambda Phi, held at the home of Lillian Summers, Miss Rapp and Miss Schureman were initiated. An enjoyable time was reported.

THE Arts and Crafts Club will have a meeting on printing, the afternoon of March 27th.

MISS LOUISE LEONARD was out of school on account of sickness a week or so, the last of February.

DIRECTOR SISSON says that his early teachers occasionally made painful impressions on him.

ON THE evening of March 5th, Miss Esther Szold managed a very successful play at Turner Hall.

MISS MARGARET ROBERTS is planning a visit to Racine and Milwaukee, Wis., during the spring vacation.

MISS MARIE WRENN visited her Peoria friends a few weeks ago, and attended Miss Hensley's card party.

REV. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS visited Bradley on the occasion of his recent lecture at the Congregational church.

SIGMA TAU BETA initiated Joe Hayward on March 2d. Hayward is a former student of Northwestern Military Academy.

ON MARCH 30th the Historical Society will meet and discuss a paper on "Robert G. Ingersoll," by Miss Sue Williams.

STOCK (studying his German): "What is the article for *nation?*" Fuller: "*Die*, of course; it's the name of a woman."

ON THE afternoon of March 1st, Miss Morehouse gave a very interesting illustrated talk on "Protective Coloration in Animals."

ON MARCH 14th, the class in "Foodwork 5" had a reception and dinner for the seniors. The seniors say it was "simply swell."

ON THE afternoon of March 6th, the Engineering Club held a news conference. Webster Holman spoke on "Brick Making," and George MacClyment on "Horology Hall and Its Work." The meeting was well attended, and everybody enjoyed the talks.

MISS GREEN (in German class): "Mr. MacClyment, what is the word for king?" MacClyment (in a loud and confident tone): "Rex."

BRADLEY faculty and students were very much in evidence at the Dwight Hillis banquet. Bradley girls are getting a reputation for fine serving.

ABIE SCHAEFER will be back at school in the spring, big as life and twice as natural. There is no truth in the report that he was recently married.

MISS MARY BALL, of this city, and Messrs. Oliver Zim and Arno Doeflinger, of Milwaukee, visited Miss Gisela Holzafel at the Institute, March 11th.

CHARLES FISHER covered himself with glory, playing with the Y. M. C. A. in the Y. M. C. A.-Eureka basket ball game, March 8th. Eureka won, 10 to 8.

DURING the past few weeks, "Massa Lalley" has been handling dishes, so that he may become experienced enough to enter the cooking class next quarter.

MISS EVA EWALT will not be with us next quarter. She goes to New York to spend the remainder of this year. She was a good student and will be missed.

THE Engineering Club has arranged for a visit to the Cellulose Works in the near future. When they go they will be the first visitors ever permitted to enter the works.

MISS SUSIE STARR, a graduate of the high school last year, was a caller last week. She will enter Bradley next quarter, take a preparatory course and go to Smith next year.

PROF. RAYHILL, of Eureka College, was the chapel speaker for Washington's Birthday exercises. Mr. Rayhill afterward entertained the students with reading and recitations.

WILL LEACH, of Vermont, was shaking hands with old friends at Bradley week before last. From all reports, Will is meeting with a high degree of success in his ministerial work.

JACKSONVILLE papers speak highly of Mrs. Kedzie's work at the State Farmers' Institute, held in that city the last of February. Mrs. Kedzie is attending an institute in Wisconsin this week.

JOHN R. DEXTER, '00, has been elected president of an association of members of the Masonic lodge who are attending the University of Chicago. Dexter is the youngest member, but one of the most enthusiastic.

MRS. KEDZIE varied the daily routine of her classes week before last, by giving the girls a most delightful and instructive lecture on the various kinds of china. She illustrated from her own well-stocked china closet.

DIRECTOR SISSON went to Chicago last Friday to attend a meeting of the trustees of South Side Academy, and incidentally to confer with President Harper. Mr. Sisson visited the high school at Henry on his way up.

"ROMAN and Romanesque," the second of Prof. Bennett's lectures on architecture, was given last Friday evening. It was a fine talk and was well illustrated. The next lecture will be the 29th, on "Gothic Architecture."

PROF. PACKARD took a trip to Havana March 12th, to visit the schools of that city. It is expected that the public schools of all the principal surrounding towns will be visited by members of the faculty before the year is over.

LEIGH HARRIS, a student of Bradley last year, editor of THE TECH, etc., enjoyed the hospitality of the Alpha Pi, a week ago last Saturday and Sunday. He is now doing newspaper work for the Canton *Register* and Peoria *Star* at Canton, Ill.

THE management of the free concerts in the chapel have closed their engagements. They will probably remain closed the rest of the season. They had a great run and were considered the best series of entertainments yet held in the chapel.

THE TECH

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE STUDENTS OF

BRADLEY POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

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MILDRED M. KELLY.....Associate Editor
JULIA P. BOURLAND.....Social
FRED L. O'REAR.....Local
J. C. BECK.....Horological
MARK W. COWELL.....Business Manager

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He hears but half who hears one party only.
—ÆSCHYLUS.

OUR exchanges are eternally telling us that we are the "worst ever." Now, our exchanges are probably published in accordance with the ideas of their editors, and it would be presumptuous in us to try to criticise any of these ideas. THE TECH is certainly published according to its editor's ideas of what a school paper should be. What are the functions of a school paper? As we look at it, the important functions of a school paper are three. The first of these duties, if the paper is not a literary magazine pure and simple, is to chronicle the events of the month or week passed, so that future classes will have some place to find out about important happenings in the history of the school, and to announce coming events, rulings of the faculty and action of student organizations, so that present classes will know what is going on and what is going to happen next. A paper should let the outside world know that its school is doing something besides writing long-winded abstract nothings. *The Cornellian* and *The Daily Echo* are good examples of the paper that tells what is going on.

Next in importance, a school magazine should be the mouthpiece of its school, a place where the students can voice their ideas and sentiments before the faculty, and vice versa. This is a most important function. We know of several occasions where continued hammering by the college journal has brought about needed changes. Two ideal papers in this respect are *The Nebraskan-Hesperian* and *The College Rambler.*

After these two important departments, the local and editorial, are looked after, and not before, can a paper safely publish literary productions unless, of course, it is intended to be a purely literary paper. This department of the paper is most difficult to handle. It requires much care and considerable discrimination to select at the right time, the right article for the place. Then, too, articles which are of general interest, and are at the same time written in vigorous, snappy English, are scarce. A paper which generally displays good judgment in choosing its literary articles is *The Knox Student.*

An exchange column for the purpose of criticism is the last thing that should be published in a school paper. It may be, as the editor of the *Spray* sagely remarks, "that the poorest paper printed can give some excellent ideas to the best," but the editors of these papers of criticism rarely take into account the limitations of other schools, or that other editors may have opinions on certain questions which are worthy of as much consideration as their own. What does the Leland Stanford *Sequoia* know of the inner workings of the Harvard *Lampoon,* or how can the *Lampoon* editor tell the *Sequoia* editor that his make-up is all wrong, that his editorials are not editorials at all, but school news, or that he pays too much attention to

literary and not enough to baseball. There are schools, also, where a large majority of the students take engineering, scientific or mechanical courses, as for instance, Bradley Institute. How can such a school publish a literary journal? Yet, this is what is expected. The Armour Institute *Fulcrum* candidly acknowledges its limitations, when it starts out every month with its "Technological Notes," and is a shining example of the paper which works within its possibilities.

No! The function of a college paper is not to criticise all the other college papers in christendom, nor yet is it its purpose to fill space with the prosy productions of overworked English classes.

Its business is to tell the world what is going on at Bradley Institute, or Bellevue College, or Lincoln University; to express before the faculty the ideas of the student body concerning the work in the school; and to publish original work of general interest. But our esteemed contemoparies will forget all this, and in the first paper we pick up tomorrow morning, the exchange editor will jump all over us with both feet, because our editorial column is on page eight and not on page nine, or because we run advertisements alongside of reading matter, or because our cover is printed in green and black, when it should be red and yellow. Just as if THE TECH were published for his especial benefit, and should conform to his ideas! Fiddlesticks!

To Subscribers

Subscriptions for second quarter are now due. Collectors will be around next week. Have your money ready. If we do not hear from the out-of-town people who owe us money, before April 20th, we will consider that they do not wish to receive the paper longer, and it will be stopped.

MARK W. COWELL,
Business Manager.

Social

"Bear welcome in your eye, your hand, your tongue."—SHAKESPEARE.

On Washington's birthday Miss Sue Hensley entertained a large party of girls at a euchre. Washington was quite in evidence and dainty colonial counters bearing painted miniatures of Janice Meridith made charming favors. Miss Musser won first prize, Miss Bell consolation. The refreshments were novel and very pretty and thoroughly enjoyed. Among those present were Misses Proctor, Perlee, Bell, Durley, Kelly, Holman, Bryan, Casey, Bourland, Rider, Faville, Hart, Wrenn, McIlvaine, Weirick, and others.

Miss Marie Wrenn, who is enjoying a lovely new home at Washington (T. C. not D. C.), entertained eight Bradley girls over Sunday, March 2d. At the same time Miss Elizabeth Weirick entertained five girls at her home. What those girls did would fill a large volume and there was little remaining to be done when they left Washington to return on Monday. The telephone between the two houses was scarcely ever idle. Mr. Herman Danforth entertained at a pianola recital very enjoyably. Those who were there were Misses Bryan, Bourland, Proctor, Hensley, Holman, Perlee, Kelly, Faville, Durley, Rider, Bell.

Washington's birthday was celebrated by the Sigma Tau Beta's by a dance at Glen Oak. Those dancing were Misses Proctor, Stetson, Seaton, Seward, Keith, Hudson, Sutton, Parker, Peters, Corning, Cutright, Pedrick; Messrs. Binnian, Off, Hayward, Proctor, Ward, Handbury, Walker, Ewing, Cutright, Miles, Heidrick. Misses Proctor and Kelly and Messrs. Off and Sweetser chaperoned.

Friday, March 8th, there was a pleasant dancing party at Glen Oak. Those from Bradley were Misses Hensley, Proctor, Bourland, Bell, Kelly, Weirick, Keith, Seward; Messrs. Sweetser, Proctor, Ward, Tripp, Hasbrouck.

Saturday evening, March 9th, the Woman's College Club entertained the junior and senior girls of the High School and the 4th year Higher Academy and the College girls of Bradley at the Woman's Club. Miss Blair, the president of the club, greeted all in behalf of the club and then a clever little play was enjoyed, after which Miss Bartlett spoke on the intellectual side of college life, Miss Miles on the social life, and Miss Dailey on the athletic life. Then followed a social time with dancing and dainty refreshments. Everyone enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

On the evening of February 21st, the Social Club held its second quarterly party. The Gypsy fortune teller, Carmencita, was the hit of the evening. As usual, dancing was the order and refreshments were served. The present board of officers deserve much credit for the way in which they are conducting the club. The next party will be held the last of next quarter.

Night Class

MR. CRAWSHAW'S class in mechanical drawing at the Y. M. C. A. night school is progressing rapidly. The work is much the same as that taught here at the Institute. The ages of those who are taking this course range from twenty to thirty, and the class includes several first-class machinists, electricians, metal workers, etc. The work has been the means of bringing one student to Bradley, and is certainly doing much good.

Horological

WHERE did Bryson lose the gold.

"HE WHO waits and whistles."—GUY.

LOUIS JACK has been on the sick list.

THEY say Shanghai is good at figures.

"HOW dare you insult me."—MARTIN.

WHY did Ramsdell come home early?

"NO MORE shampoos, boys, thanks"—McKEE.

"WHAT lovely geraniums."—Swan to Schultz.

LANG and Dow were on the sick list for a few days.

W. W. THOMPSON left for Chicago during the month.

DANIELS enjoys the lectures given by Dr. Dombrowski.

THE class in drawing started the first of the current month.

CAREY says those letters are coming as regularly as of yore.

IT IS said Clark is thinking of taking a course in pharmacy.

C. O. FROMMER, of St. Louis, a former student, is back again.

E. B. SMITH has returned to school from West Plains, Mo.

SWAN left for Washburn, Ill., to take a position with an ex-student.

WHAT kind of a supper did Vic have, that pleased him so much?

C. H. YANSON left to take a position in Sikeston, Mo., on the 13th inst.

IS THERE any use of having a fire deptment in Peoria.—FIREMAN DANIELS.

THAT was a monstrous cat that broke the furnace pipe at the Hash House.

GEO. WASH. Thompson, Daniels and Schultz enjoyed the Kansas City excursion.

WHY did Minor want to give away that hatchet? Is he a Carrie Nation sympathizer?

* * * * "and the fish went a tearin' down through the trees and bushes."—To be continued—CARR.

ALL persons desiring information concerning jack rabbits in Colorado should apply to Bruce Fortney.

STUDENTS wishing to become members of the C. K A. (Cat Killing Association), apply to Schultz, secretary.

FALK took advantage of the excursion to Kansas City, and went to Bowling Green, Mo., for a short stay.

DR. GARNER is giving the Horological students a series of lectures on Chemistry, which is very much appreciated.

WE HAVE heard of using a hose on a fire,—but of hose starting a fire seems strange. However, this was short hose.

THE increase in number of students in "C" room necessitated another assistant, and Prof. Phillips has appointed Knapp to help him.

SHEILDS, Thompson,Clark,Cherry, Jacks and Smith went to Chicago on the excursion, and had a good time, if all reports hold true.

"THE apparel oft proclaims the man." However, King did not look like his name was Hall, even if he did have part of Hall's clothes.

"IT's a dreadful thing to be kissed by a girl you know so well you ought to have done it first."—The opinion of one recently on the test list, now in the finishing room.

ON THE evening of March 8th, James K. Nye, of New Bedford, Mass , gave the boys and their friends a little talk on "Lubricating Oils," interspersed with a number of lantern slide views. The lecture proved very instructive as well as enjoyable to those who *heard* him.

'THE report of a terrible accident on the Smith Ward R. R. Co 's line, and of many being injured, is a canard," says President Smith. "It was simply reported by an opposition company to injure our line, and in fact, was nothing more than a derailment of an engine caused by stock on the track."

THE following are the new students enrolled during March: Thos. Cronin, Keokuk, Ia.; F. W. Jordon, Minneapolis, Kas.; A. J. Braunberger, Creston, Ia ; W. H. Smith, Norwich, N. Y.; G G. Schueller, Prairie du Sac, Wis.; J. B. Grenlund, Warren, Pa.; F Saunders, Auburn. N. Y.; D. B. Stall, Bryan, O.; C. M. King, Grand Rapids. Minn.; T. W. Clark, St. Cloud, Minn.; S. C. Hall, Bentonville, Ark.

Athletics

"The highest mental attainments are impossible without a strong body, which must be kept strong by exercise."—PROF. C. E. SMITH.

Baseball Prospects

The outlook for baseball this year is more favorable than for any season yet. We have secured statements from Captain Porter and Manager MacClyment concerning the possibilities of the season,

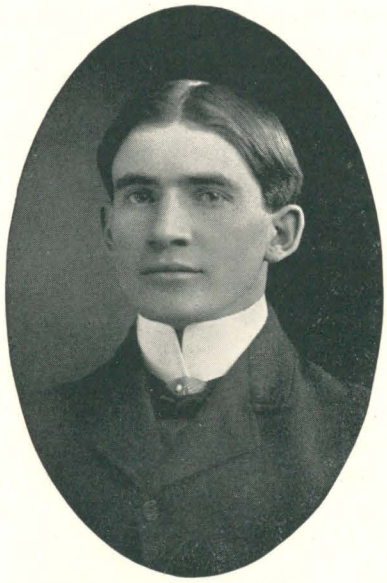


PHOTO BY LOQUIST

ALBERT L. PORTER
FOR THE THIRD SEASON CAPTAIN OF BASE BALL

and both are more than satisfied with the prospects.

"Perhaps never before has the outlook for base ball been so bright. Until this year new men were scarce; now there are more than the required number, and it remains only to choose the best ones out of the bunch. It is all talk about Schaefer not coming back. Wait until the warm, sunshiny days come and "Abie" will be on hand. Lucius is sure to come back and complete his work in Horology. Kilver will be back at the first of the quarter

to fill his old position. Several men from the Horological department have sent in their names for positions on the team Among them is an amateur pitcher, a shortstop and a second baseman. Powell, of the Saratogas, and McFerren and Blocker, of the Still City Athletic Club, are also reported to be on the way to the dean's office. The old men are "Mac," "Ted," "Yellow," "Harry," "Lucy," "Tubby," "The Whistler," "Abie," and myself.—PORTER.

"The baseball season for 1901 should be a successful one for two reasons; first, we have the material for a good team; second, we have the students, teachers and friends who support the game."—G. R. MACCLYMENT.

Horology Hall will no doubt furnish some good players for this year's team. The number trying for positions on the team from that department is larger than ever and includes among others Cleave, who is a rattling good pitcher, and Guy, who has played center field for several seasons. In addition Byron, Barnes, Boals, Brooks, Richardson, Dow and Duncan expect to try for positions. The watchmakers should be able to get several men on the team.

The budget has been passed and the schedule adopted. A committee is now considering the question of suits. They will probably be ordered this week. There are some slight changes in the schedule, and it now stands as follows:

April 13—Lincoln University at Peoria.
April 20—Eureka College at Peoria.
April 22—Knox College at Galesburg.
April 24—Lombard College at Galesburg.
April 25—St. Alban's College at Knoxville.
April 27—Eureka College at Eureka.
May 4—Knox College at Peoria.
May 11—Wesleyan University at Peoria.
May 15—Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind.
May 16—Wabash College at Crawfordsville, Ind.
May 17—Rose Polytechnic at Terre Haute, Ind.
May 18—Illinois at Champaign.
May 25—Lombard College at Peoria.
May 27—Iowa State University at Peoria.
June 1—Rose Polytechnic at Peoria.
June 7—Wesleyan University at Bloomington.
June 8—Lincoln University at Lincoln.
June 10—St. Alban's College at Peoria.
June 21—University of Illinois at Peoria (probable).

Track and Field

There has been no development in the track situation, except that some new men have been discovered. Bartholomew and Leonard, both good all round athletes will try for the team. Horology Hall has several candidates also. Duncan says he can easily beat our record of 11⅘ seconds in the hundred yard dash. Dow can do better than nine feet in the pole vault and Richardson's record is eight feet nine inches. Richardson can beat five feet in the high jump. Brooks and Carr will try for the runs, and they say Hall is a good jumper.

Frank Hasbrouck resigned from the management of the team and Captain Triebel has been appointed temporary manager.

THE TECH would like to suggest that it is about time for meetings to elect division captains and to prepare for the annual inter-division field day.

Rooting

We had some experience with unorganized "rooting," last spring and we don't want any more of it. Let the rooters get together and choose a leader. We need a new yell, too; the old ones are pretty well worn. Rooting is a good thing when done in the proper manner, and we would like to see, or hear it, rather, under some sort of leadership, where everybody won't be yelling a different yell at the same time.

Caught on the Fly

The shower bath arrangements are about completed.

A committee of the board are considering the advisability of getting Bradley caps for sale to the students, the proceeds to go for athletics. It is a good scheme.

It is high time the athletic field was being put into some kind of shape. The game with Lincoln is scheduled for April 13th, two weeks from Saturday.

THE manager is now ready to receive bids for the score card privilege for the season. He will furnish any desired information.

Coming Events

March 27—"Printing," Arts and Crafts Club.
March 29—"Gothic Architecture," Prof. Bennett.
March 30—"Ingersoll," Historical Society.
April 5—Athletic Benefit, "Esmeralda."
April 12—Annual Concert, Chorus.
April 13—Base ball; Lincoln vs. Bradley.
April 17—"The Roycrofters," Art and Crafts Club.
April 19-29—Spring vacation.

"Esmeralda"

The play "Esmeralda," by Frances Hodgson Burnett, will be given by the students for the benefit of athletics, on the evening of April 5th, in the chapel at Bradley Hall. Everybody should make it his business to go to this, for the Board of Athletics will probably need lots of money this spring. Anyway, Manager Rice says it is going to be a good show, so you will get the worth of your money. Just to get you interested we will tell you something of the plot. Drew, the speculator, thinks he has discovered a mine on Old Man Rogers' farm. On the strength of this discovery, Mrs. Rogers takes the family to Europe and tries to marry Esmeralda to the Marquis de Montessin. In the meanwhile it transpires that the mine is not on the Rogers farm at all, but on the neighboring farm of—but here is where the complications come in. You can see the rest of it for yourself. The characters are cast as follows:

Dave Hardy	Roscoe Keller
Jack Desmond, an American artist	John Armstrong
Old Man Rogers	Edwin Beimfohr
George Drew, a speculator; Marquis de Montessin, an adventurer	Charles Foote
Estabrook, a man of leisure	Montgomery Rice
Esmeralda	Mildred Kelly
Lyddy Ann Rogers, the old man's wife	Gisela Holzapfel
Norah Desmond; Kate Desmond (orphan sisters of Jack.)	Rose Conibear; Bess Weirick

Reserved seat tickets will be on sale at the central office and at Brown, Page & Hillman's. Remember, April 5th, at Bradley Hall. Bradley Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Mr. Harold Plowe, will furnish the music.

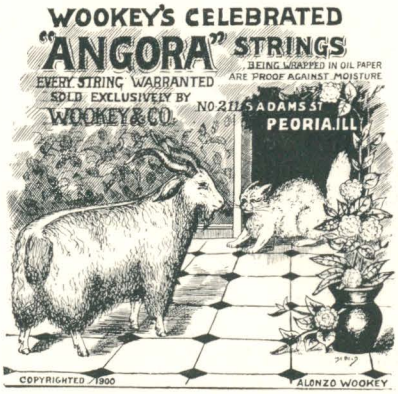
Spring Concert

The annual spring concert by the Bradley Chorus, under Dr. Wyckoff, and the Bradley Symphony Orchestra, under Mr. Harold Plowe, will be given in Bradley Hall on the evening of April 12th. The numbers to be rendered by the Chorus are as follows: "Farewell to the Forest," Mendelssohn; "Spring Song," Pensuti; "Napona, Lovely Maiden," Lassus; and "The Wilderness," Goff. The numbers by the orchestra are not finally decided. This will be one of the big events of the year, and everybody should be there.

Prize for a Poster

The Arts and Crafts Club invites students to compete for a prize which they offer for a poster announcing their annual spring exhibition. The poster should be not less than nine by twelve inches, and may be either in black and white or colors. It should contain the inscription "Arts and Crafts Club, Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Third Annual Spring Exhibition, June 3 to 8, 1901," and should be delivered flat, at the office of the Manual Arts department not later than May 15th. The design should not bear the artist's name, but a mark should be placed on it corresponding to a similar mark on an envelope containing the name of the designer.

"Angora" Musical Strings



The cat had at one time the credit for furnishing all the material for fiddle strings but the goat has come on the scene. Competition, etc.

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Extension Lecture

Dr. Wyckoff delivered his lecture on "China, Its Social and Industrial Life," at Benson on March 8th. Mr. Wyckoff says that there was a large audience, and that there is much interest shown in the course of lectures. The talk was well illustrated, and Albert Porter's operation of the lantern was very successful and satisfactory.

Faculty Changes

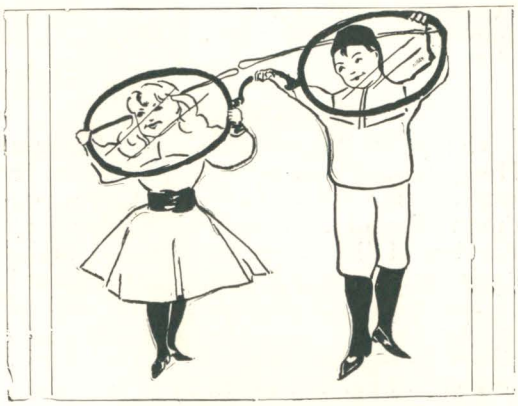
Everybody will be sorry to know that Miss Abigail Holman, who has had charge of the classes in free hand drawing for the past two years, will not be at Bradley next quarter. Miss Holman will continue her studies at the Chase School of Art in New York and expects to be with us again next fall.

The new teacher in free hand work, Miss Adelaide Mickel, of Chicago, comes to us very highly recommended by Mr. Millet, of the Art Institute. Miss Mickel is a graduate of the School of Design of the Art Institute. and for a year and a half has been doing practical work for Marshall Field & Co. She has had experience in teaching in Wisconsin and Illinois.

The First Annual

For the first time in its history, Bradley Institute will have an annual. Irving Sweetser has been pushing the matter for some weeks, and now the council has taken it in tow, appointed Miss Annie Tracy editor-in-chief, and Mr. Sweetser business manager, and authorized them to go ahead with the work. The associate editors are as follows: Marge Bryan, Louise Rider, Tom Grier and Webster P. Holman, in general; Victor Mazzone, Horological; Julia P. Bourland, art; Geo. R. MacClyment, athletics. One or two more may be put on later, but with the ones given above, the success of the work is assured. The annual will contain reports of all the "doings" during the year, pictures of buildings, grounds, athletic teams, fraternities, etc.; in fact, everything that goes to make a good book.

Headache, Eyeache, Blurring of Vision, or Any Trouble with Eyes or Spectacles ?



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Just as we go to press we are in receipt of the following telegram:

VEEDERSBURG, IND., March 18, 1901.

EDITOR TECH: Fred O'Rear has bought a new buggy. Watch out, girls.

JONES.

Nothing Serious

On Tuesday, March 5th, one of our students had an exciting chase by a so-called mad dog. The said student was, as I understand it, on his way to school, when he beheld a dog, with foaming mouth, chasing its tail around in a circle. On seeing the dog our fellow student thought it a good plan to change his course toward school. He was about to do this, but the vicious animal caught sight of him. Now "was his end at hand." With no sword or gun, nor anything for defense, he was placed in a most critical position. The dog made one more bound for its tail. The student mistaking the jump, thought it was intended for himself, and started on a dead run for home. Probably he arrived in safety, but nothing has been heard of the animal since. It is generally thought, however, that this mad dog was one of Bradley's pet cats. Our fellow student mustered up enough courage to come to school later that day, and with pale face and chattering teeth related the incident. We hope he has now fully recovered from the shock.

J. P. R.

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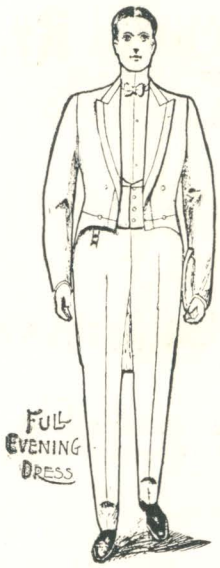

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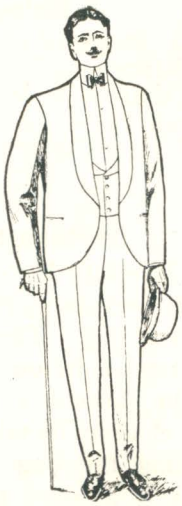

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Engineering Club Camp Fire

When the Engineering Club starts to do a thing it is generally done right; so when arrangements were being made for its annual Camp Fire, success was a foregone conclusion. It was, in fact, about the warmest thing that has been kindled at Bradley Hall for many a day. On the evening of March 8th, the members of the club gathered in the rooms of the Domestic Economy department, everybody determined to have a good time. President Ramsey presided and presented a fine musical program, consisting of vocal and guitar solos by Mr. Spaulding, solos on the violin by Mr. Robertson, and on the banjo by Mr. Ramsey. Between numbers Harry Hammond made the phonograph go. After the music the crowd was introduced to the club's new automobile—a most wonderful invention, by the way, bearing, as it did, a load of good things to eat, and being propelled by that greatest of modern motive powers, hot air. Then everybody gathered around the camp fire, or gas stove, or steam radiator, or whatever it was, and ate and told stories. In this last, Victor Dickson certainly should have the prize, as his parrot story easily distanced all others.

The evening will long be remembered as a red-letter event by those who were fortunate enough to be there.

Can't Tell When

Spring, glorious, gentle spring,
Is coming once again;
But it's not an easy thing
To tell exactly when.

In Memoriam

INSTITUTE people were very much grieved when Director Sisson announced in chapel, Feb. 18th, the death of Mrs. J. B. Garner, wife of the instructor in chemistry. Mrs. Garner died at her home in Lebanon, Ind., on Sunday, the 17th, after many weeks of illness. THE TECH joins with the whole student body in extending to Dr. Garner its sincerest sympathy.

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A New Sorority

Thinking there was room and material enough for another sorority at Bradley Hall, some of the girls have organized the Lambda Phi. The charter members are Lillian Summers, Bertha Scullin, Hertha Tjaden, Glenna Green, Mary Harper, Blanche Franks and Nettie Jobst. The first meeting was held on February 16th, when officers were selected as follows: Blanche Franks, president and secretary; Hertha Tjaden, treasurer.

Concerning the "B"

There have been some new rulings in regard to the wearing of the "B." The "B" will now be given only to those who have taken part in eight match games with schools of academic standing. This shuts out many who would have gotten in under the old rule of three games. We think this was a wise move. It makes wearing the "B" worth working for.

Exchanges

The Knox girls got out the *Student* for Feb. 13th. It was almost, if not quite, as good as the paper our friend Porter puts out every week.—— The Rumford Falls *Spray* says literary and exchange columns are minus quantities in THE TECH. In most of our exchanges these departments are generally plus quantities all right, but very much minus qualities.—— There are two good things in the *Opinion* this month. One of them is a letter from Robert J. Burdette and the other a picture of Bradley Institute.

Man, man, thou art but dust! Along comes the sprinkling cart of fate and thy name is mud.—*Exchange.*

The University of California offers courses in Japanese and Chinese languages.—*Exchange.*

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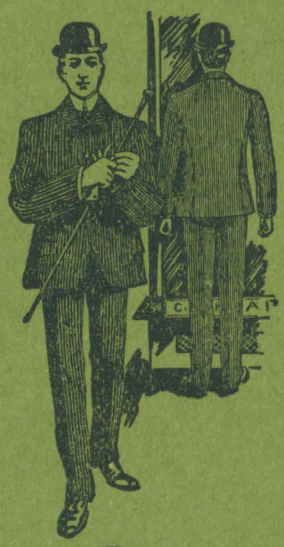

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